

MORNING APPEAL

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Thursday, June 30 1887

STOCKS.

100 Ophir—8
150 Mexican—4 04
500 Gould & Curry—3 15
520 Best & Belcher—6 1/2
300 Savage—5 1/2
430 Con. Cal. & Va.—21
350 Chollar—8
90 Potosi—7 1/2
430 Hale & Norcross—5 1/2
405 Crown Point—8
550 Yellow Jacket—8 1/2
455 Imperial—2 06
50 Kentuck—1 55
400 Alpha—3 60
400 Belcher—6 1/2
80 Consolida—7 1/2
400 Sierra Nevada—3 90
50 Utah—1 90
550 Bullion—2
400 Exchequer—1 40
340 Overman—1 30
600 Justice—1 70
580 Union—3 05
1300 Alta—1 95
200 Julia—70c
50 Caledonia—70c
100 Goodshaw—10
100 Silver Hill—55c
40 Con. Pacific—45c
100 Bodie—2 55
250 Bulwer—1
100 Mono—2 50
180 Holmes—2
800 Tiosa—15c
150 North Belle Isle—8 1/2
100 Navajo—1 25
150 Mt. Diablo—3 50



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ALL SORTS.

—FOR SALE.—A first class square
piano. Inquire at this office.

—Phil Sheridan's boom seems to
be looming up in good shape.

—Bob Christy will move his
boot black stand to Genoa on the
4th.

—Gen Marlett, W. F. Deal and
Judge Reeves were in the city yester-
day.

—Shaw's Hot Springs will be
ready for business today if nothing
happens.

—Several thousand fish have
been planted in the Carson river
during the last few days.

—FOUND.—A new undershirt,
wrapped up in a piece of paper.
Owner will call at this office.

—The officers and employees of
the State Prison have donated
\$127 50 to the victims of the Curry
disaster.

—FOR SALE.—A large roomy
residence in the Western part of
the city. Fine location. Apply at
this office.

—Quite a number of young ladies
attended the Catholic Church yester-
day dressed in white to take
their first Communion.

—Accidents always seem to fol-
low each other. There were two
more yesterday—one in the Jacket
and one in the Kentuck.

—John McKable, the Foreman
of the Vaile Bros. was drowned
Tuesday, at 12 o'clock while
working on a dam on the Carson
River.

—George Dies has received the
contract to furnish meat for the
Orphan's Home, and Geo. Davis
groceries, for the ensuing six
months.

—Jim Townsend is happy over
the condition of the city water.
Now no sane man can raise any
valid objection against whiskey
drinking.

—East of the city is a 20 acre
field of wheat belonging to Muldoon.
It is as fine as any man need ask
for and was raised wholly without
irrigation.

—The wife of A. Robert present-
ed him with a ten pound girl yester-
day, and the wife of Thomas Heid-
enrich did exactly the same thing
by her husband.

—Another case of false modesty
comes from the East. Two male
bathers were drowning in a lake,
and two young ladies rowed away
from them and let them die, all be-
cause the men were naked.

—A reporter of the Examiner
pretended to be drunk, and was two
days in the House of Inebriates.
He told the public in two columns
how he fooled the management and
got in, but fails to explain how he
got out.

—Through mistake the Reveille
failed to mention Mrs. J. A. Miller
as one of the ladies appointed to
look after the children's wants,
while eating ice cream.—Reveille.

—Since the above apology has been
made, Mr. Miller's hardware adv.
stays in another month.

—Carson Encampment, No. 2, I. O.
O. F., at its session Tuesday even-
ing elected, the following officers for
the ensuing term: Max Aronson, C.
P.; A. Livingston, H. P.; D. G.
Kitzmeyer; S. W.; J. D. Kersey,
Scribe; George Tuffy, Treasurer;
Geo. W. Dobbs, J. W.; Trustees,
E. F. Pierce, D. G. Kitzmeyer and
Geo. R. Dobbs.

—The damphool Commissioner of
the Land Department is about the
meanest man in the present Ad-
ministration. What Sparks won't
do is too mean to be done. The
latest to his already disgusting his-
tory is that he ousted a settler be-
cause he lived over thirty three
months before taking proof. The
settler lived near Ashton and when
his thirty three months were up he
was unable to make proof, but re-
sided on his land.

—Simmons the man charged with
firing the Del Monte hotel was ac-
quitted amid the cheers of the
Courtroom. The defense made
no showing except to claim that
the C. P. R. R. Co. were behind
the prosecution. It was quite nat-
ural that they should be consid-
ering that they lost nearly half a mil-
lion. Most people in the R. R. Co's.
place would decline to invest mon-
ey when they could not be protect-
ed from fire bugs.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Mr. Helm Explains the Fish
in the Pipe.

Mr. Alfred Helm, Superintend-
ent of the Water Company, called
at the APPEAL office yesterday
morning and explained the cause
of the fish in the pipe. He said:

"There are two reservoirs, one
above the other. The upper one
holds 800,000 gallons and the lower
300,000. The city is supplied from
the lower reservoir, and in this
there are about a dozen trout. The
upper reservoir contains, say two
hundred trout. We keep fish there
to purify the water. They devour
the impurities—all water companies
keep fish for that purpose, and with
those who have experimented there
is no controversy on the subject.
The two reservoirs are connected
by a pipe and there is a screen be-
tween. There is also a pipe lead-
ing from the big reservoir and run-
ning around the small one to con-
nect with the main pipe. If there
is an accident, or the lower reser-
voir needs cleaning, the water in
the big reservoir is used while the
other is dry.

"On Sunday some boys went to
the gate of the big reservoir and
turned on the water. There is no
screen to the side pipe and the fish
went into the pipes. The key
which turns the water on is left in
a box a few feet away from the
pipe, and the boys got it out of the
box and turned on the water, prob-
ably without knowing the conse-
quences.

"The lower reservoir is now all
cleaned out and in a few days ev-
erything will be righted. We are
busy hunting for the places where
the fish are jammed in the pipe.
We found fifteen this morning, and
will soon have all the pipes opened.
The report that the water in the
reservoirs is foul is not true. Any-
one who wants to see the reservoirs
is at liberty to do so. The water
is clear and sweet, being fed by
living springs. This accident can-
not occur again, as the key of the
water gate will be kept in a house
near the spot."

Still Entombed.

The Chronicle of last night has
the following.

On account of the crosscut cross-
ing the course of the winze at right
angles it will be impossible to miss
connecting with it unless the slope
of the winze should carry it above
or below it. This will speedily be
determined by drilling from the
bottom of the incline, the drill
points covering a circle of thirty
feet in diameter. The incline up-
raise above the Best & Belcher
crosscut is 60 feet South of the
point where the winze was sunk,
and the chances of striking it by
drifting due South were very doubt-
ful. Mr. Patton expects to find
the men or their remains a short
distance South of the one he is
driving for.

The news of the disaster has
awakened considerable interest in
the mining regions of Pennsylvania
and England.

P. Eddy, one of the entombed
victims, is described as a man
of more than ordinary intelligence
and has acquired considerable local
repute as an inventor. He is said
to have narrowly escaped death
once before in a mine, and when
rescued he had written a detailed
account of all the incidents occur-
ing when death seemed inevitable.
It is probable if the imprisoned
men had lights and were not sud-
denly asphyxiated, that Eddy has
left a record of their startling ex-
perience written on tally boards or
the timbering of the drift in which
the miners were entombed. If the
men are found dead by the rescu-
ing party careful search for any
records that will throw light upon
their experience on realizing their
appalling situation would prove of
the most absorbing interest.

Mrs. Bowers, the Washoe seeress
claims that two of the men are still
alive.

Wanted.

A competent young woman wants
a situation to do general house-
work. A small family preferred.
For information apply to P. S. Cor-
bett. 1w

When she had children, she gave them Castor's
When she became ill, she called for Castor's
When she was a child, she cried for Castor's
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castor's

—Wizard of the North Geo. Thaxter's.

PRESIDENTIAL PRAT LIE.

An Alleged Scheme to Nominate
General Phil Sheridan.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The Daily
News publishes the following dis-
patch from its staff correspondent
at Washington: There is said to
be an organized movement by a
number of Republican politicians,
having for its object the nomina-
tion of General Sheridan for Presi-
dent.

Those engaged in the movement
believe that an irrepressible con-
flict will be developed in the Re-
publican National Convention be-
tween the adherents of Blaine and
Sherman, which will prevent the
nomination of either of these lead-
ers, and that Sheridan can com-
mand a sufficient number of dele-
gates to secure the nomination, as
Hayes did at Cincinnati, in 1876,
and as Garfield did at Chicago in
1880. The project to nominate
Sheridan was started about six
months ago by certain leaders, who
believe that the Republican party
must look to the soldier element
for success at the next election.

It is uncertain whether Sheridan
was consulted about the matter or
whether he is aware of the design to
make him the Republican candi-
date.

Roscoe Conkling and Levi P.
Morton are said to regard favorably
the Sheridan movement. The
Conkling or old Stewart wing of
New York Republicans will not
support Blaine or Sherman in the
Convention, and they may be de-
pendent upon to send delegates
against them.

If the New York delegation in
the National Republican Conven-
tion can be brought to vote for
Sheridan, those directing the "little
Phil" still hunt-hunt believe they
can secure his nomination.

Discussion Settles It.

The APPEAL is disposed to think
that Mrs. Langtry is not a beauty.
The question of her beauty is
being everywhere discussed in San
Francisco and the fact that it is be-
ing discussed, settles the question
in the negative. A perfect beauty
is never discussed. She is simply
accepted. Mrs. Langtry is like a
Nevada Mugwump. Whenever the
APPEAL hears of a man's politics
being discussed, and hears one
crowd insisting that he is a Repub-
lican and another crowd that he is
not, we set him down at once as a
Mugwump, for a straight Republi-
can's politics are never discussed.

Nobody ever got up any discus-
sion over the beauty of Helen of
Troy. She passed as a beauty from
the jump and nobody ever ques-
tioned it. They questioned the
propriety of her elopement and her
general moral gait but her beauty
was a solid fact from the minute
she pitched her cabaza into the
ring.

When you come to throw the
tape line over Langtry's figure, her
shape also falls off here and there.
Her neck isn't perfect by a long
chalk and rumor that floats from
across the sea whispers that her
legs are inclined to spindly a trifle.
If a woman has no brains or talent
and is traveling solely on her face
and shape she must be judged by
these standards alone. We advise
manager Pizer to throw the tape
line over her before making any en-
gagements.

Miss Howard St. Clair.

Miss Howard St. Clair, the young
lady who is suing Walter Murray
Gibson, Premier of the Hawaiian
Kingdom for breach of promise to
marry, with damages \$100,000, used
to live in this city. People will
doubtless remember her as a book
canvasser from Bancroft & Co.,
during the Fair Legislative session.
She was a beautiful dark-eyed
young lady, with an olive complex-
ion, exquisite figure and fascinat-
ing ways. No one could refuse to
purchase her books. She simply
sat down, showed her book, col-
lected \$4 in about a minute and
glided out like a beautiful dream.
She is a daughter of S. R. Caldwell
of Sacramento, and was known as
Flora Caldwell before she married
a man named St. Clair. Gibson is
70 years old and rich. He pro-
poses to fight the suit.

A Wife's Hope.

Mrs. Dougherty, wife of Charles
Dougherty, one of the imprisoned
miners, will not believe her hus-
band is dead, but remains in the
cabin near the Curry with beef tea,
flannels and other things to assist
in restoring life when her hus-
band is brought to the surface.

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